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Veterans of the big drifts

Vintage snowmobiles dating back as far as the mid 1960s were proudly displayed by their owners at Elk Point Trail Riders Show and Shine at the Iron Horse Trail staging area on February 18, and although this year is sadly lacking in snow, these machines have made tracks through some big drifts in their time. More on Page 6.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

"Banner year" surplus will help to finance town's capital projects

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A "banner year" which resulted in a \$220,000 operating surplus for 2005 will give the Town of Elk Point a financial boost for their upcoming projects.

"Power went down by \$30,000. Every department's revenues were up, and their expenditures down," town manager Myron Goyan said, "and there

are 26 departments. It's been a banner year."

Mayor Parrish Tung thanked Goyan and public works superintendent Ron Fraess for their fiscal vigilance, and said the surplus "will cut down our borrowing needs."

With projects including a new residential subdivision, utility line and street improvements, the funds will definitely be needed in this year's budget.

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Multi Club speakers take the stage

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club hosted their annual Public Speaking Competition on Sunday, with six well-researched speeches and three interesting demonstrations put before the judges.

Lone senior speaker Marvin Ockerman told of his great-grandfather, John Ockerman, who came to the new land from Norway and who homesteaded in the Ferguson Flats area in 1911, beginning a legacy which Marvin himself hopes to continue. His plans for after graduation were the subject of his impromptu speech. Marvin accepted the Alberta Treasury Branch trophy from Janice Wirsta for a job well done.

Three young ladies competed in the intermediate division. Janice Tymofichuk discussed the point at which horse training becomes abuse in her prepared speech, and followed it up by calling body piercing and tattoos an "expression of individuality" in her impromptu to win the first place trophy from CJ Petroleum.

Second place and the Talaca Oilfield trophy went to Robyn Ockerman with an impassioned speech on discrimination, stating in conclusion, "We are all different, and different is not wrong." Her impromptu answered the question, "How old would I like to be?" with a look forward at turning 18.

Laryssa Cochrane received a medallion from the club for her third place speech on the huge problem of bullying, followed up with an impromptu agreeing that the Internet should be censored.

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Town, ED committee agree: Elk Point is 'open for business'

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point town council and Elk Point's chamber of commerce-based economic development committee are in agreement that Elk Point is definitely "open for business."

Economic development officer Ernie Isley and seven committee members visited last Monday's council meeting to present a list of recommendations they hoped would meet with council's approval.

Tax incentives topped the list, with the committee recommending that on all residential, commercial and industrial properties, any new building project would be tax-free for one year in addition to the year the building is completed. They also recommended the charge for a demolition permit on all old buildings be waived, with replacement buildings also qualifying for the extra tax-free year.

After discussions later in the meeting, council gave approval to both of those tax incentives, and agreed to give further thought to a third tax-related recommendation that would see taxes increased yearly on derelict, vacant buildings. The committee suggested that owners of these buildings could turn the site of these buildings into parking lots or green areas to avoid the increased tax if they did not wish to see a tax increase on the property.

Council also found merit in two recommendations regarding signage, the first, a sign stating "Elk Point - Open for Business" and giving directions to the downtown business district and the tourist information centre. A second sign would offer information on the new residential subdivision, indicating prices, tax incentives and real estate contact information.

The committee further recommended the town purchase a series of ads outlining what Isley calls "the Elk Point advantage," including affordable housing, educational and recreational opportunities, shopping opportunities, services for senior citizens and health care, and abundant job opportunities. Isley suggested the advertising be placed in the local paper and those in St. Paul, Bonnyville and Vermilion, with smaller ads in the Fort McMurray daily paper.

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"Young families in surrounding communities are our target market."

- EDO Ernie Isley



Trophy donors Janice Wirsta (left) and Susan Frisby congratulated the award-winning public speakers and presenters on a job well done. Front row, left to right: Taylor Cochrane, Britney Heathcote, Tyler Ockerman; back row, left to right: Derek Wruth, Robyn Ockerman, Marvin Ockerman, Janice Tymofichuk, Laryssa Cochrane, Darren Tymofichuk and Bryant Schnurer.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Payment goes missing, County waives tax penalty

By Rachel de Waal
Staff Writer

County of St. Paul councillors agreed at their February meeting to waive a penalty on a late property tax because no one could be found responsible for a lost bank draft.

Servus Credit Union petitioned the county on behalf of a ratepayer to waive the tax penalty that was charged in 2005 for a late tax payment. The bank's letter said the draft had been purchased on June 21, 2005, yet the county never received the draft.

"The draft was purchased June 21 so the ratepayer had every intention of paying taxes on time," said Coun. Maxine Fodness. "It would have been different if the draft was dated June 30."

However, Executive Secretary Phyllis Corbiere pointed out that the county hadn't waived penalties in cases of cheques being lost in the mail.

"I don't see that a bank draft is much different than a cheque," said Deputy Reeve Glen Ockerman. "Ultimately, it's your responsibility your taxes are paid on time."

However, Martin said the circumstances in this case were different because by purchasing a bank draft money was obviously taken out of the bank account, but a cheque could be dated for sooner than it was sent.

"It's different here, I think that's why it was presented to us. The bank has verification of payment," said Martin.

"We can't point fingers at the county or bank," said Fodness. "I don't think the ratepayer was being negligent."

Utility vehicle

Councillors passed a motion to buy a Kubota utility vehicle gator that was more

expensive but had more options than three other models.

The Kubota RTU 900 Diesel Hydrostatic cost \$14,200, but includes a hydraulic lift, an option not available with the other vehicles. The Vermilion dealer also added a windshield and roof to the package for \$300 extra, normally an \$800 option.

"The only downfall is it's not in town, but it's a superior unit," said Ken Warholik, parks co-ordinator.

The cheapest option, a Rhino Polaris 450 Gas Beltdrive was over \$3,500 less than the Kubota, but could only seat two people, compared to three, and had a one-cylinder gas motor, compared to a three-cylinder diesel motor.

Coun. Sloan said he used a Yamaha utility vehicle and that its parts outlasted any other model and voted against the motion.

Community funding

The St. Paul Senior Citizen's Club and Heritage Homes each received \$1,000 in transportation grants from the county.

The county bought a \$60 full-page ad in the program for the 2006 North East Open Skating Competition to support the St. Paul Figure Skating Club, which is hosting the event.

The Elk Point Regional Allied Arts Society received \$1,000 toward a \$9,400 feasibility study on renovations for the Northern Lights Library System warehouse for arts, culture and sports groups.

Fallen four memorial

Councillors passed a motion to give \$400 to the memorial park being built in Mayerthorpe for the four RCMP officers killed last year.

Ockerman said the donation would be a show of support to local RCMP.

Auction donations

Council will give its usual donation of two ten-cubic-yard loads of crushed gravel to the Elks 31st Annual Radio Auction.

Council also ratified the donations of a silent auction item up to \$150 for the Fur Traders Rendezvous and of a load of gravel at the Glenrose Chocolate Affair.

Foisy store sale

Council agreed to sell the old Foisy store, at Block A Plan 2509KS SW 4-57-11-W4, for \$4,300 providing the buyers signed an agreement absolving the county of liability of the contaminated land.

Merle Hedrick and Rose-Marie Vallee made the offer to the county and said they would be willing to take on responsibility for the cleanup of the soil.

Service vehicles

Council passed a motion to buy a service truck box from GT Manufacturing for \$62,552, a local company that will deliver it in 18 weeks.

Council also agreed to trade a 2006 RM350B rotary mixer for the larger, more powerful 2006 RM500, plus pay the cash difference of \$66,000.

Bylaws

Council passed Bylaw 1468, regarding the regulation of the corridor owned by North East Muni-Corr. The bylaw gives municipalities and counties standardized rules for use of the Iron Horse Trail.

"It's something we have to have to be consistent," said Assistant County Administrator Tim Mahdiuk.

Council chose to not pass a bylaw proposed by the

AAMD&C to charge gravel pit owners.

Ockerman said the bylaw was being brought forward to help pay for the cost of building roads to big pits near cities.

"I don't think this really applies to us at the current time," said Ockerman.

"Most gravel moved in this county benefits ratepayers," said Sloan.

Elk Point ball diamonds

Council denied a request from the Elk Point Council to supply shale for the

town's ball diamonds.

The quoted cost to supply and delivery about 250 yards of shale was \$9,000.

"They should get some community support, raise money, get industry sponsorships," said Martin.

Ockerman noted the town may be able to access funds through the joint grant operation centre.

Citizenship

The county sent a letter to Ed Stelmach, Alberta minister of international and intergovernmental affairs,

supporting his efforts to forward the Harmse family's application for Canadian citizenship.

"It's so bizarre we allow them to practice medicine, but don't give them citizenship," said Ockerman.

Municipal parks staff

Council adjusted the season for salaried municipal parks staff to April 15 through Sept. 15, at the request of parks co-ordinator Ken Warholik.

The season used to run from May 1 to Sept. 30.

More campsites for rec park

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Council gave all three readings at last Monday's regular meeting by Bylaw 634/06, changing property previously zoned as urban reserve and direct control to R1 residential, in preparation for development of the new residential subdivision. A single letter of complaint, this noting lack of access, was on the table at the public hearing into land use amendment which preceded the council meeting.

Passage of another of five bylaws council dealt with gave them the ability to borrow operating funds if needed for interim financing before grant funding for the projects arrives.

One of the projects will also require a local improvement tax levy, and the first two readings were given to that bylaw. Residents in the affected area will now be contacted to acquaint them with the details.

The two final bylaws dealt with regulations for the Iron Horse Trail and the length of time town records must be kept, with both receiving all three readings.

Campsites to be added

A drop in the municipal sponsorship grant funds the town will receive led council to delete the renovation of the ravine trail from this year's plans. The purchase of a new mower, creation of additional campsites at the recreation park and installation of benches will proceed as planned.

The town will also take over operation of another campsite. Council moved to accept the transfer of ownership of the North Saskatchewan River campsite from the County of St. Paul.

"The province got rid of [highway campsites], We should be keeping them," Goyan commented.

Councillor Thomas Kondla agreed. "It's

important to look at for the future."

Business licenses

Business licenses for businesses with in-town premises, which were abolished some years ago by a previous council, may be back. Town manager Myron Goyan was asked to research prices charged by other communities, but councillor Dwayne Yaremkevich said the income was not the main factor.

"It's not for the money so much as for the information it would provide. We don't have an up-to-date list of the businesses in town."

More meetings

As the meeting's long agenda kept council around the table well after their 9 p.m. target, council agreed to try holding two meetings in March, on the second and fourth Mondays, in order to handle the increased work load. If this proves successful, they may consider adding the second meeting on a permanent basis.

Allied Arts

Kondla updated council on the Elk Point Regional Allied Arts Society's progress on establishment of an arts facility in the Northern Lights Library System headquarters building. The society has contracted to have a feasibility study done on the project, and had asked the town for a contribution. Since the town has already made a financial commitment to subdivide the property if the project goes ahead, council voted to reject the additional request.

Coming in for a landing

STARS will be coming in for a landing on the outdoor skating rink north of A. G. Ross Arena when Elk Point Emergency Services host their annual golf tournament in June. The tournament's kickoff breakfast is being planned at the A. G. Ross Arena.

Open for business

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"It's best to sell ourselves as a bedroom community to areas close to us," Isley told council. "Young families in surrounding communities are our target market."

Council also agreed to the committee's request to participate in a late-April

"Salute to Elk Point's Energy Sector," with invitations extended to the management and local employees of oil companies and of oilfield service companies located in and around Elk Point. A mini-trade-fair, food provided by various donors and a brief program are planned for the early

evening event.

"You have a whole lot of good ideas there," Mayor Parrish Tung told the delegation at the conclusion of Isley's presentation. "Some of them we have already talked about informally. They were on our radar screen."

Change is possible.

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Dated this 21st day of February A.D., 2006

Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

Way Out Women stop here on cross-country rally



Alberta's Way Out Women and their male trail guide took a ride in the Elk Point Trail Riders' big Bombardier during their brief lunchtime stop in Elk Point last Tuesday. Above, left to right, are Tammy Kramer of Chestermere, Stephanie Schwartz of Red Deer, Herb Schaeede of Revelstoke, BC, Darcie Downey and her replacement rider Sharon Northcott, both of Fort Mc Murray.



Ready to go?

Elk Point Trail Riders member Doug Lee, right, confers with WOW trail guide Herb Schaeede before providing an escort for the four riders on their run to St. Paul on Tuesday afternoon.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS



Trail Riders donate to cause

Elk Point Trail Riders treasurer Lynn Berg presents the ladies with \$350 raised at the 2006 Trail Riders Vintage Snowmobile Show, Shine and Rally held the previous Saturday. Proceeds from the cross-Canada rally will go toward breast cancer research.

Tree of Hope well supported

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

Elk Point Palliative Care group reports that with generous contributions from the community, the Christmas 2005 Tree of Hope campaign raised a record \$1,490.

"Christmas is a special time full of many fun and tender memories of family and past times together," says Grace Kinjerski, adding her appreciation for

those who "put their memories into a thoughtful gift for the Palliative Care Room at the Elk Point Health Centre."

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Drug charges laid

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

Elk Point RCMP reports that on Wednesday, February 22 at 1:20 a.m., detachment members executed a search warrant on a residence at 5110 - 50 Ave. in Elk Point. A quantity of drugs was seized along with money and other related items. RCMP have charged Sam Krider and Rema Krider with trafficking a controlled substance.

Fur Trade Rendezvous a Friends' success story

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Friends of the Forts president Paul Chamberland credited his small but devoted band of volunteers for the success of their February 11 Fur Trade Rendezvous, noting, "It came out pretty good, because of the amount of work you all put in."

One of the event's volunteers, Ross Stromberg, who the rest of the year is the facility manager at Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, said he felt the capacity-crowd event "went amazingly well."

He was especially impressed by the large and very efficient setup crew rallied by Lorraine Danyluk, who managed to get tables for 200-plus diners moved, set up and decorated in just over an hour. Other volunteers stepped into the breach to offer the use of an oven, and when it was discovered that ticket sales had outnumbered dinnerware, rushed home for bone china and cutlery to set an elegant head table for the guests of honour, who included the Hon. Gary Mar and Mrs. Mar, MLA Ray Danyluk, Mayor Parrish Tung and eminent historian, Dr. Michael Payne.

"We have many reasons to thank Ray," Chamberland said, noting that the MLA not only came dressed in full fur

trade regalia and was a most entertaining MC for the program, but also helped to gather numerous contributions for the very successful silent auction.

With final figures not yet in, Chamberland estimated that in excess of \$5,000 was raised by the event, which will go toward improvements at the historic site.

The Friends, who met last Wednesday to discuss both the Rendezvous and upcoming events, even had ideas for entertainment and activities for their next Rendezvous, which they tentatively plan to hold in early 2008.

In the meantime, they have a busy summer coming up, with a hugely expanded Saskatoon Festival on August 5 as one of the highlights. From a simple tea featuring saskatoon desserts, this is evolving to a day-long event, combined with a country craft sale featuring old-time and nature-oriented crafts. They are currently assembling lists of potential crafters, and anyone wanting more information or wishing to take part is invited to call Donna Chamberland at 724-2422.

The Friends will also host their popular annual Forts des

Prairies Jamboree on Sunday, August 27.

This is an ambitious program for the small band of Friends, who are sincerely hoping for an upswing in membership, as well as some new faces on the executive when they hold their annual general meeting on March 22. Chamberland, who took the president's chair "temporarily" two years ago, has said he will not accept a third term, and the group's treasurer resigned late last fall. All executive positions are available, and afford an excellent opportunity to make a meaningful difference for Fort George and Buckingham House provincial historic site and the continuation of its 214-year history.

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The Friends of Fort George and Buckingham House extend sincere thanks to all who supported the
FUR TRADE RENDEZVOUS
with their attendance, silent auction purchases, generous donations of cash, merchandise and volunteer time.
Special thanks to the Hon. Gary Mar and Mrs. Mar and other provincial, municipal, First Nations and Settlement officials for their attendance, MLA Ray Danyluk for serving as a most entertaining MC, Dr. Michael Payne for his colourful tales of fur trade festivities. Thanks to Footprints Family Restaurant, Sherry Milholland and Lavina Yaceyko for great food, Walter Anderson, his band and Red River Jiggers for great entertainment, Lorraine Danyluk and her assistants for the great silent auction, the Seniors Recreation Centre and their staff for a great venue and the bartenders, ticket sellers, set-up and clean-up crews, for their part in a great evening.
See you all at the Forts this summer!
* Great Canadian Fur Factor Challenge - July 8
* Saskatoon Festival and Country Craft Sale - Aug. 5
* Forts des Prairies Jamboree - Aug. 27

EDITORIAL

March coming in like a....?

As we go to press, we still aren't sure if March will come in like a lamb or a lion, and therefore predict how the weather will be at the end of the month.

When we say 'lamb,' do we mean a warm, soft, gentle morning like the cute, fuzzy creatures in coloring books, or a wild, leaping and frolicking day of wind like a real live lamb out celebrating life in the pasture? Some years, March 1 arrives like a frozen lamb chop, still and bone-chillingly cold.

And the lion? Does that mean a lion dozing in the hot sun of Africa, or a lion roaring out his fury like the winds that often howl on a March day?

As the old saying goes, "We shall have weather, whether or not," and it's probably only a 50-50 chance that if the month comes in one way, it will go out the other. Weather is one of the least predictable factors of life as we know it, despite long range forecasts, groundhogs, computer simulations and almanacs. We get what we get.

And in March, good, bad or ugly though the weather may be... what we do get is the official first day of spring, which means we are inching ever closer to the day when spring really will be here.

Happy March, everyone!

WAY BACK WHEN...

Oil prices, chamber attendance hit lows

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 28 IN...

1986

There were cutbacks and layoffs in the oil patch as fluctuating oil prices took their toll, one company going from 67 employees to 20 in barely a week as oilfield work was drastically reduced. Town council neatly packaged the remains of their garbage disposal issue, signing agreements for both residential and non-residential collection and establishing a fee for non-residential use of the landfill site.

1991

Three groups from Elk Point were among 34 to present briefs to the Northern Alberta Development Council at a public forum in St. Paul, with Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, the Community Cultural Building Society and Bicentennial coordinator Billie Milholland reporting on the community's upcoming projects. The Chamber's first dinner meeting brought an upswing in attendance, with thought given to alternating noon and evening meetings to maximize attendance.

1996

Elk Point and District Lions looked back proudly on 25 years of service to the community, and honoured Lawrence Modin, the only one of 22 charter members who was still a member of the organization. With only half a quorum in attendance, and still no president or secretary after the poorly attended annual meeting, the Chamber questioned the future of that organization.

2001

F. G. Miller High School's exam marks took a quantum leap, with diploma exam marks averaging 71.6%, with principal Jim Hawkins praising the teachers over the years and parental support for this fourth year of constant improvement. The Liberal proposal to return to a two-tier electricity system was presented by candidate Vital Ouellette on his pre-election visit to the Elk Point Chamber.



GUEST COLUMN

Weathering the storm

Today is the last day of February and it has been a very interesting month. Sometimes it snowed, sometimes the wind made it very cold and sometimes we experienced some very nice warm days. I guess you could call it a month of variety and we weathered the storm when it occurred because we knew spring was around the corner.

You know something? Our positive attitude makes us all great people. To give you an example, there is a story about a little boy who covered all bases. He was overheard talking to himself as he strode through his backyard, baseball cap in place and toting ball and bat. "I'm the greatest baseball player in the world," he said proudly. Then he tossed the ball in the air, swung and missed. Undaunted, he picked up the ball, threw it into the air and said to himself, "I'm the greatest player ever!" He swung at the ball again, and again he missed. He paused a moment to examine bat and ball carefully. Then once again he threw the ball into the air and said, "I'm the greatest baseball player that ever lived." He swung the bat hard and again missed the ball. "Wow!" he exclaimed. "What a pitcher!"

Speaking of weathering the storm, consider these examples.

When Peter J. Daniel was in the fourth grade, his teacher, Mrs. Phillips, constantly said, "Peter J. Daniel, you're no good, you're a bad apple and you're never going to amount to anything." Peter was totally illiterate until he was 26. A friend stayed up with him all night and read him a copy of "Think and Grow Rich." Now he owns the street corners he used to fight on and just published his latest book: "Mrs. Phillips, You Were Wrong!"

Then there is Walt Disney. Walt Disney was fired by a

newspaper editor for lack of ideas. Walt Disney also went bankrupt several times before he built Disneyland.

We can't forget about Albert Einstein. He did not speak until he was four years old and didn't read until he was seven. His teacher described him as "mentally slow, unsociable and adrift forever in his foolish dreams." He was expelled and was refused admittance to the Zurich Polytechnic School.

There are other examples.

Isaac Newton did very poorly in grade school. Thomas Edison's teachers said he was too stupid to learn anything. And, I'm sure you could come up with more examples.

But the point is, it takes attitude to determine how we all weather our storms in life - whether it is the weather or whether it is how we deal with ourselves on a daily basis. It is all in the magic of believing in yourself.

Edward J. McGrath, Jr. is quoted as saying: "I'm not old enough to play baseball or football. I'm not eight yet. My mom told me when you start baseball, you aren't going to be able to run that fast because you had an operation. I told Mom I wouldn't need to run that fast.

When I play baseball I'll just hit them out of the park. Then I'll be able to walk."

Theodore Roosevelt said it another way. "It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marked by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly, who errs and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcomings, who knows the great devotion, who spends himself in a worthy cause, who at best knows in the end the high achievement of triumph and who at worst, if he fails while daring greatly, knows his place shall never be with those tired and cold souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

So there you go, everyone, weathering the storm really involves attitude and work.



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EASTHOPE

from the FCSS desk

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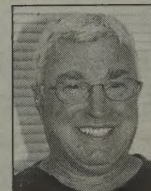
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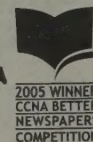
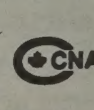


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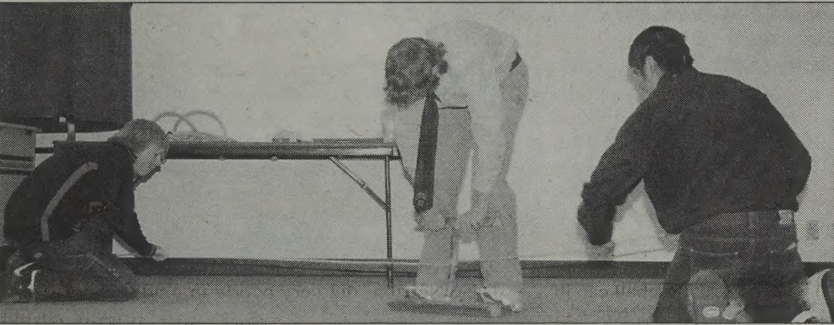


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Demonstrations a big part of speaking competition



Proud young farmer Tyler Ockerman displays his handcrafted farmyard model, which was the focus of his presentation at the 4-H speak-off.



Six hands on deck have Marvin Ockerman and Derek Wruth manning the rope while Bryant Schnurer keeps the drill steady in the bow-and-drill firemaking demonstration, which luckily stopped short of actually making a fire on the Seniors Recreation Centre stage.

Public speaking

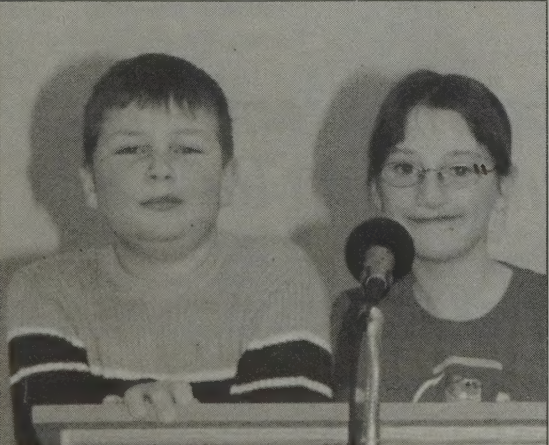
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In the junior group, Taylor Cochrane's clear vision of her future as a fashion designer and an impromptu on her desire to learn more about science and technology earned her the Elk Point Review trophy. Second place and the Woody's Trophy and Gift plaque went to Britney Heathcote, who spoke of her future plans to become a nurse or laboratory technician, and whose impromptu was entitled, "Time to be a family."

Two junior members and

a group of senior members opted to do presentations instead of speeches. Darren Tymofichuk demonstrated a toned-down-for-indoors version of a bottle rocket, Tyler Ockerman proudly displayed his carefully arranged model farmyard, and Bryant Schnurer and Derek Wruth, with assistance from Marvin Ockerman when a third pair of hands was needed, demonstrated survival skills for "the great outdoors."

All three presentations were definitely worthy of the Elk Point Community

Lions trophies presented by Susan Frisby.
Wirsta also presented five 4-H Awards of Excellence from ATB, Alanna Ockerman accepted a bronze award, while silver awards went to Robyn Ockerman, Janice Tymofichuk, Marvin Ockerman and Bryant Schnurer. Gold award recipient Michelle Zapesocki and platinum award winner Chelsea Schnurer were not able to be in attendance.
Judges for this year's speakoff were Kim Hayman, Kim Reed, Jamie Schnurer and Laverne Wilson. Joanne Bepalko and Ellen Seward served as timers and tellers while Lucille Smith presided at the Impromptu table. Future 4-Hers Wyatt Heathcote and Nicole Tymofichuk were the day's MCs.



Future 4-H members Wyatt Heathcote and Nicole Tymofichuk were too young to join the club this year, but not too young to do a great job as MCs for the public speaking competition.

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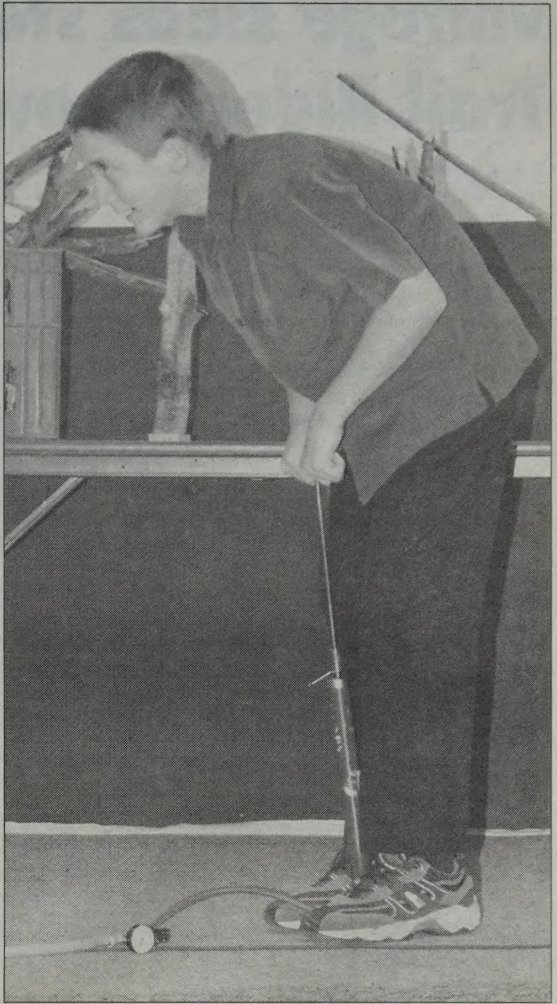
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Keeping a careful eye on his bottle rocket launcher on the far side of the stage, Darren Tymofichuk pumps up the pressure as the audience counts down to blast-off. Unfortunately, we were unable to catch the rocket in flight with our camera.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS



Elk Point ATB manager presented silver Awards of Excellence to (left to right) Janice Tymofichuk, Bryant Schnurer, Robyn Ockerman and Marvin Ockerman, and a bronze Award of Excellence to Alanna Ockerman.

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Oldies but goodies: vintage sleds steal the Trail Riders show

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A long lineup of vintage snowmobiles were the centre of attention at the Iron Horse Trail staging area on Saturday, February 18, as owners proudly displayed their sleds of yesteryear for an admiring public at the Elk Point Trail Riders' third annual Vintage Snowmobile Show and Shine/

As they meandered down the line, munched barbecued burgers, sipped coffee and hot chocolate and reminisced about years when there was much more snow

than the current winter has provided, viewers were invited to vote for their favorite machines.

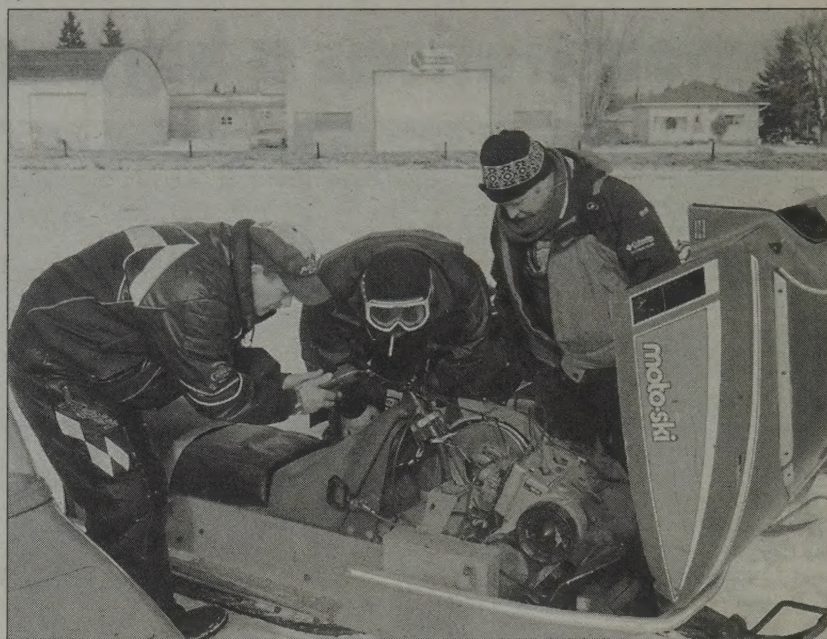
A 1972 Evinrude Bobcat owned by Shane Stybel won the first place trophy, with a 1971 Ski Roule S250 shown by Yvonne Williams placing second and Brian Smyl's 1977 Rupp Nitro third. Williams' sled also took People's Choice honours.

The day's Hard Luck trophy went to Blaine Hoffman and his 1979 Yamaha Enticer.

The youngest participant was Jonathan Suvak, with a 1965 SkiDoo Chalet, while

the oldest was John Gregory, who piloted a 1975 Polaris.

Another big attraction at the show was the Trail Riders' big Bombardier, which trundled to and fro with load after load of riders. Doug Lee said the club spent a year fixing up the big machine, which can transport close to a dozen riders. During a rather noisy ride along the sparse snow cover, Lee joked to his passengers that "hearing protection is optional," and assured them, "it goes quicker when there's more snow."



The owner of a vintage Moto-Ski gets a little advice from his friends as he tinkers under the hood of the 1970s sled.



Want a ride? Doug Lee (left) was eager to take snowmobile enthusiasts out for a ride on the Trail Riders' big Bombardier at the February 18 Show, Shine and Rally.

Eat hearty! Carol Lee serves up the buffalo burgers freshly barbecued by Trail Rider Rusty Berg. Proceeds from the sale of the burgers went to the Way Out Women rally for breast cancer research.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS



Aspen Health preparing for accreditation

By KEVIN BERGER
Westlock News

Creating quality improvement teams for all aspects of care and new policies around incident reporting have been some of the measures accepted by the Aspen Regional Health Authority as it prepares for its first accreditation this summer.

Yolanda Lackie, VP of Medical/Legal/Quality services within Aspen, gave a presentation about accreditation to the health authority board at its regular meeting on Thursday in Westlock.

Accreditation will take place in the Aspen health region from May 28 to June 2. As part of the process, surveyors with the Canadian Council on Health Services Accreditation (CCHSA) will conduct assessments of care within the region.

Accreditation occurs every three years for a health region; because it was amalgamated from four health regions in 2003, this will be Aspen's first accreditation.

The information derived from accreditation will be invaluable to Aspen, as it determines how the region's services compare to nationally-accepted standards.

Lackie said accreditation accomplishes five things: "It allows us to assess the quality of our service; it improves communication and collaboration across our entire region; it allows us to get valuable advice from our peers; it helps us to learn and improve; it increases our credibility with our clients and communities and partners."

As part of preparing for accreditation, Lackie said the region has created 11 Quality Improvement teams representing a

different sector of service, such as acute care, human resources or mental health.

These teams will conduct self-assessments of their sectors within the region and submit them to the CCHSA by March, she said.

The region has also introduced a Quality Improvement Council to oversee preparations for accreditation, said Lackie, who chairs the council.

Lackie noted that patient safety will have increased relevance within this year's accreditation as the CCHSA has introduced new Patient Safety standards.

Lackie said patient safety has become a "hot topic" in health care with the release of national and provincial studies about medical errors.

The Alberta Health Quality Council itself released a survey of 1,500 randomly-chosen adults in which 37 per cent of respondents indicated they or a family member had experienced a preventable medical error while receiving care.

"We know we have a good health care system and we all believe the health care system is safe. However, we do know ... there are areas for improvement," she said.

Lackie said the accreditation council is looking for a "culture of safety," which can be expressed through improvements in medication use, communications, infection control and work environment.

In the past year, the Aspen Health Authority has adopted many policy changes geared towards patient safety.

Part of the approach has been changing the outlook on incidents. Lackie said the

region has adopted new policy that recognizes human error is inevitable, and that individuals should not be held accountable for system errors over which they have no control.

Although there is zero tolerance for reckless behaviour, the importance is now placed on reporting errors to other staff and patients themselves. Even "near-misses" should be reported, as they may lead to major incidents later on, she said.

Relating to this new policy, Lackie noted an electronic Safety Incident Reporting System (SIRS) is currently being piloted in the eastern portion of the region. This system is more efficient than paper-based forms and will be rolled out to the entire region this year.

She noted several other initiatives in her

presentation. To improve safety around using medications, Lackie said the region has completed the Institute of Safe Medication Practice's medical assessments at all 16 sites with pharmacies.

To improve patient safety around infections, Lackie said they have adopted the Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists' MOREob (Managing Obstetrical Risk Efficiently), a program of adopting a new patient care model.

Lackie noted the region also took part in the CCHSA's Patient Safety Cultural Assessment Survey and was one of only 20 health organizations nationally to do so.

To further prepare for accreditation, Lackie said the region will conduct a "trial run" in May.

TOPS members are committed to year-round weight loss

By SHERRY SMITH
Review Contributor

Did you know that most New Year's resolutions are broken within the first two weeks? Almost all will have been broken by Valentine's Day.

Here at TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), we are committed to our weight loss goals all year long.

Through education about nutrition and fitness, group discussions and group support, our members are better equipped for success. A little friendly competition in one of our contests might just be what you need to stay focused.

If you would like to see what TOPS is all about, please stop in. We meet

every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Further Education building. The financial cost is low and the rewards are great. Call Sherry at 724-3302 if you would like more information.

Make 2006 the year that you keep your resolution and take off pounds sensibly.

Bantam Colts gain Provincials berth

Here's a message to Canada's men's hockey team and all their fans. "Never count your chickens before they're hatched." The same message holds true for the Bantam Colts, especially in provincial playoffs. The Colts were riding high after easily defeating Mannville, they thought they were already going to the big show in Oyen and didn't need to show up for this game, they didn't prepare mentally for Smoky Lake in the final playoff round. Beware of the Dog. The underdog that is. He'll jump up and bite you in the butt every time. As if Smoky Lake was just going to lie down and roll over for the Colts. Not going to happen!

What did happen two weeks ago, on the Family Day weekend, shocked the Colts! Two minutes into the first game held in Elk Point, Smoky Lake had a two-goal lead. The Colts panicked, started running around in their own end giving the puck away, shooting wide, missing the net in the other end and taking far too many trips to the sin bin. The result, the final score 5 to 4 for Smoky Lake. Blame the referees if you want, but



doug BASSETT
Review Sports

the truth is Smoky Lake out played our boys in every department. Coach Murray Cochrane had a solution for the Colts and it wasn't going to be lot of fun. Nothing like a good old bag skate to wake the boys up after the game.

Family Day Monday afternoon, the Colts made the return trip to Smoky Lake but this time they had a whole new attitude. It was do or die, because there's no tomorrow. The Colts won this one 6 to 4, a one goal margin in the two-game, total-point series, just enough to send them to the big show in Oyen on March 17th, but it still kept the parents on the edge of their seats, chewing their fingernails until the final horn. Congratulations, boys. Stay focused and make us proud in Oyen.

Two weeks from now we will be featuring all the Colts player profiles in a special edition just before they go off to Oyen. And a big happy 15th birthday today going out to the Colts' gritty player Dylan "In your face" Loughran.

Storm battles to the end
The Midget Girls Storm provincial play-

off run finally came to an end, but not before making it a contest right up until the final minute of the final game in the last round against Fort Saskatchewan. This is quite an accomplishment when you consider the Storm almost didn't ice a team this year. Without the help of the young peewee-aged players Tori "T Rex" Becker, Alyssa Harms and Kelsey Vinge, along with a new hockey player Justyne Wozniak and the return of Sage Lowry this team wouldn't have happened. Team captain Karly Shankowski scoring a nice goal going top self, Catherine "The Great" Campbell scoring on a wrap around, and Tori "T Rex" Becker tipping one in on a nice pass from Melanie Cadrin in the final game. Goalie Amber Axley played as usual, cool and calm, another sensational series for the girl behind the mask.

This past week in their league, the girls played Macklin in a two game playoff series, losing by one goal, Melanie Cadrin scoring for the Storm. They will now go on to meet Hardy in the next round, a two-game, total -point series for the "B" final.

Peewee Avs lose to Pierceland
The Peewee Avalanche season has ended after losing to Pierceland in the playoffs in a two-game, total-point series. Defenseman Tyson "Mario" Moneta making a lovely end-to-end rush and capping it off with a sweet backhand to score for the Avalanche. "The Roadrunner," team captain Brandon Rainey scored the only other goal assisted by Louis Dion and Raven Quinney. Team manager Diane Dewan would like to thank all the parents for their support this year. Tonight they are having pizza after the parents take on the Avalanche in a wind-up game.

Tornadoes end with a bang
The Micro Novice Tornadoes are really going out with a bang, they played their final game of the season in the Mallaig, winning 7 to 5. A hat trick for Brodin Ference, two goals for Dylan Odgaard. Nicholas

Tucker and Hayley Vinge scoring their first goals ever. Some great teamwork by Chad Poitras, Nathaniel Roberts and Chris Boratynec.

Rough final weekend for Atom Avs
The Atom Avalanche had some tough competition this past weekend losing to St. Paul on Saturday and then to Lac la Biche on Sunday. Both these teams dropped down from tier one to play in the tier two league. Don Cherry said "It's not the Canadian way to run up the score". I hate to tell you this Don, since you are one of my idols, but it happens every day. The only guys who listened to you were the Canadian men's hockey team! Trever "The Kid" Ballas and Logan "Back checker" Becker contributed two goals each with assists from Andrew "Bruise Brother" Jenner, Rylan Buffalo, Mackenzie Roberts and Skyler Ewasiuk.

Bantams trounce Bonnyville
This past Sunday afternoon the Bantam Colts, as a warm up to the provincials, hosted the tier one team from Bonnyville in an exhibition game, winning by a score of 9 to 5. Two goals each for Ben Blacklock, Brett Pickford and Stetson MacDonald. Chevy Botting with a goal and three assists, Colby Cardinal one goal and two assist and scoring on a nice one timer, "Dirty Harry" Harrison Maas. Two assists for Tanner Graff, team captain John Schmitt with an assist, and Jordan MacDonald with an assist and some very mean, but clean body checks.

And now for the K.A. Campbell's quote of the week. "I thought he was just going to ask for more ice time."

Last week's answer to - "His face is so calm. He shows no sign of stress or anything. It's as if he's saying, 'No problem. Relax. I'm just going to beat you now. It's not going to hurt a bit.'" -Philadelphia Flyers goaltender Dominic Roussel on Mario Lemieux.

Do you have any scoops? Please email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



Crusaders on a roll

A St. Paul Regional High School Saints junior varsity player swats the ball out of the hands of F.G. Miller Crusader Bryant Schnurer's hands just as he pops up for the jump shot drawing a foul in last weeks SPAA regular season play. The Crusaders defeated the Saints 57-49 for their second win in a row.

Kristi Patton photo

**See the Wednesday Quilters in action
at Elk Point Public Library
Wednesday, March 1 starting at 1 p.m.**

**As of March 1,
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Valerie Orich
Forest Officer



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District Deputy Bro. Allan Berg of Elk Point presents the trophy to the two winning teams from Myrnam.

Elks host district spiel

By LAWRENCE PIDLUZNY

Review Contributor

On Saturday, February 18, representatives from Myrnam, Vermilion and Elk Point Elks Lodges congregated at the Elk Point Curling rink and the Elks Hall for the annual Elks District Bonspiel and

Banquet.

The district trophy was won by Myrnam with the highest combined points totals for the day. The two teams from Elk Point placed second. Myrnam also took home the individual trophies from the local lodge. Coming in last and winning

the coveted 'skunk' trophies was the team from Vermilion (but they did seem to have the most fun).

A beautiful banquet prepared by the Ladies of the Royal Purple and a whole lot of socializing capped off the fun-filled afternoon.



Deep thought and nerves of steel help the curlers to contemplate the next bit of strategy.

LAWRENCE PIDLUZNY PHOTOS

New member for OORP

Elk Point Order of Royal Purple initiated a new member at their February meeting. At the conclusion of the candlelight ceremony, Honored Royal Lady Irene Pilisko, right, officially welcomed new initiate Roberta Scott to the Lodge.

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Look out, Martha!

Martha Stewart fan Carolyn Onusko (right) shows Bev Chomlak her special Valentine's desserts.

Tree of Hope

(Continued from Page 3)

This year, the donations will be put to a good use in developing a second comfort room for everyone to enjoy with a family member in need, Kinjerski says.

White lights were purchased in memory of: Roy Radies from Kevin and Debbie Lawrence, Grace Franks from Mabel Dumont, Grace Franks from Isabel and Marshall Myshaniuk and family, Leonard Berg from Norma Berg, Betty Schaap from Gilbert and Sylvia Garner, Annie Culford from Pete and Karen Stafford, Vincent Lawrence, Roy Radies and Sheena Lawrence from Olga Lawrence, Dennis Berg, Arvid Berg, Helen Wallace, May Polege and Glenda Burrett from Howard and Ann Berg, Roy Radies from Betty Radies, Ann Ruzyski and Pete Ruzyski from Allan and Tracy Loughran and boys, Annie and Mike Sheplawy from Paul and Vickie Sheplawy, Tom McLennan from Cathy, Doug, Scott and Erin Lindquist, Mary Kinjerski and Harry Blacklock from Grace and Bobby Kinjerski and family, Mike Melnyk from Olga Melnyk, Carl Ockerman from Olga Ockerman, Sheena Serniak from Kevin and Debbie Lawrence, Betty Lou Vankosky from Kevin and Debbie Lawrence, Lloyd Lampert and Melvin McGinnis from Jean McGinnis, Kataryna Baran from L. Sherwin, Florence McDonnell from Marie Buck, Mom and Dad from Margaret Modin, Paul Moneta from Leona Moneta and family, Carl Nelson, Alf and Vera Fakeley and Hazel Hoard from Deanna and Gordon Fakeley, George Kvill from Arnold and Shirley Kvill, Walter Krucik from Zelma Krucik, Vincent Lawrence from Kevin and Debbie Lawrence, Mary Poitras from Lloyd Poitras and Denita Large, Tom

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Coloured lights expressed season's greetings to all from: Mabel Dumont, Allen and Lucille Smith and family, Ray and Lorraine Danyluk, Gabriel and Teresa Strbod, Lakeland Real Estate Services, Elk Point Truss Ltd., and John and Delgene

Valentine's Day tea at Parkview

Residents at Parkview Extended Care were joined by friends and family for a festive tea on Valentine's Day, complete with delightful heart-shaped treats and flavoured teas. Parkview resident Irene Magnusson (far right) enjoys a chat with Mary Bochon and Leona Moneta in the facility's cheerfully decorated common room.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS



Quilting know-how as close as your library

By DAPHNE SCHNURER
Librarian

Everyone is invited to the quilting demonstration this Wednesday, March 1,

from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Elk Point Public Library.

Our Elk Point Daytime Quilters will be demonstrating their quilting techniques and would be happy to share their know-how with anyone who is interested. We will also have several completed quilts on display. Please join us and the ladies for tea and goodies.

Remember, your quilting questions are welcome.

Storytime comeback

We plan to resume Storytime in April for a trial period. We plan on holding it twice a month on Fridays for April, May and June. Dates for April are Fridays, April 7 and 21 at 11:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to

attend. For further information, please call the library at 724-3737.

Reminder of date change

The Seniors Tea will be held on the second Tuesday, which is March 14, at 2:00 p.m. Please consider this your invitation to join us for tea, delectable goodies and good conversation.

Pioneer Circle bingo

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\$14, Carol Henry \$63, Pearly Slywka \$34, Ann Berg \$17.

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THANK YOU

ZAROWNY, Greg

I would like to thank the nurses and doctors at the Elk Point Health Centre for the lovely care they gave my husband during his illness.

I would like to thank all the people for the visits who came to see him during his illness and Steve Seniuk and Mary Bepalko.

I would like to thank all the people for the lovely cards, flowers and food during my loss. My family and friends for all their support and to the pallbearers.

I would especially like to thank Yewchin's Funeral Chapel for their love and support during my difficult time and to Haying in the 30's Cancer Support Society for all of your support.

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Jonny Nielsen

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Allied Arts Society sends local shopper on a spree



Rusty Berg, winner of the Elk Point Regional Allied Arts Society's second Shopping Spree contest, never before had so much fun in such a short time while doing the family grocery shopping.

Fast work at the Elk Point Co-op meat department's freezers (shown at right) netted a cartload of goodies for the speediest shopper in town.

Photographer Millie Orr says she only regrets she didn't get a shot of some of the meat in midair on its way into the cart.

At top, the Co-op staff congratulates Berg on his shopping prowess and wish him 'bon appetit.'



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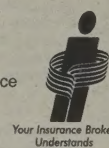


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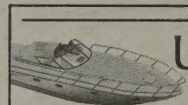
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